

## WHEELER DINED

General Hartwell Entertained Him at Pacific Club.

### TOASTS AND SPEECHES GALORE

Era of Good Feeling Prevailed—Remarks of General Wheeler, Hartwell and Others.

General A. S. Hartwell entertained General Joseph Wheeler at a dinner given in the Pacific Club last evening. The guests present were General Wheeler, Mr. Cleghorn, Mr. W. O. Smith, Lieutenant Bowles, Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Hassen, Captain Merry, Mr. Spencer, Mr. Neuman, Colonel Mills, Minister of Foreign Affairs Mott-Smith, Mr. Dillingham, Consul General Haywood, Mr. Ballou, Mr. Hatch, Major Miller, and Minister of Finance S. M. Damon.

General Hartwell, in offering a toast to General Wheeler, said Post Edward Kinsley No. 113, in Boston, lately entertained with an ovation unequalled in its enthusiasm General Wheeler of the United States army. He was now glad to receive General Wheeler in these islands, and to show him in what high estimation he was held here. These receptions tended to close the union between the North and the South. General Hartwell said that he believed that a cordial feeling had long existed between the two sections, but the war with Spain gave effect and prominence to the union. A real and kindly feeling had existed but it was hardly known. It was the great good fortune of General Wheeler to seize a grand opportunity. He had left the House of Representatives to do and die for the flag of our common country; to maintain the one and indivisible Union. He proposed the health of General Wheeler.

General Wheeler, in response, said he desired to return thanks for the very cordial reception given to him. It was his great pleasure and interest to visit these islands. When General Hartwell spoke of his reception on Decoration Day in Boston, he desired to say that the reception he received there only expressed a feeling which had existed, but was then most forcibly expressed by the people of the North towards the people of the South. He believed that in the war with Spain that feeling had the strongest expression. It was natural, and only a repetition of what had often occurred in history. The contention between the North and the South was like the War of the Roses—bitter and long. But in these days no one asked who fought under the red rose or who fought under the white rose. These islands lie at the crossroads of commerce. If the Nicaragua Canal is built, all commerce must meet at these crossroads. Here would be progress and activity, and the markets for exchange. He regretted that he was not younger, so that he could settle here, and become a part of the great events which must take place here. His duties would take him away, and he would therefore bid all a good-bye.

Mr. Hatch responded to a toast given to President McKinley. He said he could only wonder at the responsibilities put upon him by destiny. The questions which were before him were not those designed by men or parties; they were due to results—the effects of events which he occurred in the Atlantic. These had called up the Philippine questions; all were the results of destiny, and could not have been anticipated. They were not even desired. The duty of the hour was to restore peace, and to stand by the President until the work was accomplished. The distinguished visitor had recognized all this, and had set an example which should be followed. He had stood by the President. He was one of the first to see that our national interests should not be sacrificed, and had promptly responded.

Minister Mott-Smith responded to the toast given to President Dole, who was absent. He said he, as a young man, could not express the thoughts of one more advanced in years, of one who had won reputation in troublesome times. He only expressed what he knew were the sentiments of President Dole when he gave to General Wheeler a most cordial welcome to Hawaii. He wished him to feel that our "Aloha" followed him and that he could say of that place, "Veni; vidi; vici."

At this point in the proceedings the band played "Dixie," and the guests arose and gave cheers for General Joe Wheeler and the Dixie-land.

Mr. Neuman, in response to the toast "Our New Relations," said he was ambitious to use good occasions. General Wheeler had been captured, and he did not wish to be closed out from making some remarks. He said he had come to the islands many years ago and stayed. He was thankful for it. He was an enthusiast about the islands. He was after no office, but he loved the country. He felt that sovereign States might do what individuals could not. Uncle Sam had become polygamous and desired another union—one with the dusky maiden of Hawaii. He wished to see all the conditions of the marriage observed in good faith. He could not repudiate the marital rights of Hawaii. Hawaii must stand up for her rights under the contract. We were not an outlying possession. We are one of the family, and

have no interest in political squabbles. We cannot be told that we are only a colony, but are entitled to come under the Constitution. This must be recognized. We are Americans, and will be no less Americans, and there will be no example made in so treating us.

Colonel Mills, in response to the toast "The Army and the Navy," said that recent events had taxed the organization of the army to the utmost. He was in no position to make comments. He was glad to meet General Wheeler again, for he personally knew of his anxiety to provide for the education of our military men. He had often met the General at West Point and at Annapolis. He had seen him at Tampa. Colonel Mills said he kept quiet in Hawaii lest some one might come here and try to displace him in this beautiful land.

Mr. Ballou, in response to the toast, "The Policy of the United States," spoke about the training the Government had already received in governing Territories. It was not a new affair. It had governed colonies for a hundred years.

Remarks were made by several other gentlemen present and it was late when the guests bade adieu to the distinguished visitor.

## THE PEDAGOGUES

H. S. Townsend Returns from Los Angeles.

Hawaiian Delegation at the National Educational Convention Were Much Made Of.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Among yesterday's arrivals by the Australia was Inspector General of Schools H. S. Townsend, who has been at Los Angeles in attendance upon the convention of the National Educational Association. During his visit he addressed the association upon Hawaiian schools. Although, owing to a clause in the constitution providing that only States and Territories may be admitted to the association, the Hawaiian representatives were not seated officially. Mr. Townsend was admitted to the pedagogic council which is the most important committee of the association. The delegation's headquarters were constantly filled with people seeking information regarding Hawaii. Mr. Townsend reports that he enjoyed the trip and derived much benefit from it, as did also the other teachers from Hawaii. The following, with Mr. Townsend, composed the Hawaiian delegation:

Miss Eagan, Miss Watson, Miss Duncan, Mrs. Derby, of Honolulu; Omer Abbott, F. W. Abbott, W. E. Reeves, of Lahaina; John F. Scott, of Waimea; John A. Moore, of Wailuku.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Westcott, Miss Smith and Miss Watson, who are Chicago teachers, accompanied Mr. Townsend on his return.

### THE CHINESE EMPEROR.

Reception at the Chinese Consulate in His Honor.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The Chinese Consulate on Beretania street was crowded with people yesterday between the hours of 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. The occasion was the reception given by the Chinese Consul in honor of the birthday of the Emperor of China. The decorations were artistic, consisting of tastefully arranged ferns and evergreens and gracefully draped flags. The Government officials and the Consular and Diplomatic Corps were represented among the many visitors. The Government band was in attendance throughout the reception and discoursed patriotic airs of all nations. Refreshments were served to all comers. Vice Consul Geo Kim, Wong Quai and other prominent Chinese assisted the Consul in his duties as host.

### BY COMPRESSED AIR

Longest Trip Ever Made By Air Power Just Accomplished.

It will be remembered that Messrs. Ballentyne and Castle while on their recent trip in the interests of the Rapid Transit Company waited in New York several weeks to watch the outcome of experiments being made by the Metropolitan Street Railway Company in the use of compressed air as a motive power. That these experiments have turned out satisfactorily is proven by a dispatch from New York, under date of July 14, which says:

"The officials of the Metropolitan Street Railway state that early this morning an air-power car was dispatched from the power-house at Twenty-fourth street and North river, east to Twenty-third street and Broadway, thence down Broadway to South Ferry and return, then east to Twenty-third street and East river and back to the power-house. The car was sent on scheduled time with but a single charge, which is the longest trip ever made by an air-propelled vehicle in the world."

### JAPAN AND CHINA.

SHANGHAI, July 24.—The reports regarding a Japanese-Chinese alliance which have been persistently denied for some time have now assumed definite form and are causing great excitement in Russian circles.

## ED. POLLITZ TALKS

Island Securities Still in Demand at the Coast.

### NO REASON FOR DEPRESSION

Things Will Speedily Right Themselves Again—Local Conditions Due to Want of Confidence.

Ed. Pollitz, the San Francisco broker, is here. The man who has engineered as many large deals and whose influence in island securities is as widely felt as any other broker's, arrived by the Australia yesterday morning.

"I am delighted to be back in Honolulu again," said Mr. Pollitz yesterday afternoon. "I have tried to come many times since I was last here, but each time something prevented it."

"On the Coast island securities are as good as they ever were. In fact, to-



ED. POLLITZ.

day the confidence in Hawaiian sugar stocks is stronger and more general than at any other time. This is not idle talk, but the truth. Very few days have passed but that we have had large orders from Eastern parties to buy island securities. They are buying for investment and their purchases are in large blocks.

"Yes, Hawaiian Commercial has dropped somewhat. But that is mainly owing to people anxious for quick profits. They bought at a low figure and wish to realize whatever possible."

"In regard to the local depression it is, as far as I can see, without cause. The plantations are still here, even though the Examiner did try to make us believe in San Francisco that many of them were totally submerged with lava. The sugar is still being produced and that is the main thing. Things will right themselves again, and that speedily."

"The scare, as you might call it, is more owing to lack of confidence than lack of money. Most of the people holding stocks are able to carry what they have. Of course there are some who put up their last dollar to buy assessments at high prices. These people are the only ones who find the money market tight. They would have got burned anyway at some time or other. The banks are doing the right thing in withholding loans on stocks which have only 10 or 20 per cent paid on them."

"The Makaweli deal was consummated in a novel manner. The big block on which the option was held and which was said to be intended for Boston people, was purchased by San Francisco parties who organized the Makaweli company, which is distinct from the Hawaiian Sugar Company. It was incorporated under the laws of the State of California and officers have been duly elected."

"Yes, the last transaction of any size in which I was interested was the Wailuku deal. My option on the controlling interest in this plantation has not yet expired. I am not prepared to say whether or not the deal will be consummated at present."

"I intend to go to Maui in a few days and visit the Hawaiian Commercial plantation. This is my favorite stock and I have a firm faith that it is to be the greatest plantation in the islands."

"My stay here will last about the usual time of three or four weeks. I intend simply to look around. But of course if any good chances come along it will not do to let them pass by."

### SHERIDAN AT MANILA.

MANILA, July 24.—The United States transport Sheridan, which sailed from San Francisco June 25 with reinforcements for General E. S. Otis, arrived here today. On July 16 a great waterspout was discovered directly in the course of the ship, and to avoid it it was necessary to make a detour of several miles.

### THE BEST REMEDY FOR FLUX.

Mr. John Mathias, a well-known stock dealer of Pulaski, Ky., says: "After suffering for over a week with flux, and my physician having failed to relieve me, I was advised to try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and have the pleasure of stating that the half of one bottle cured me." For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Wholesale Agents for H. I. and all druggists and dealers.



JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN, COLONIAL SECRETARY. If there is a conflict in South Africa it will be because Joseph Chamberlain, England's colonial secretary, meets the firmness of President Kruger in the same spirit. Chamberlain believes in protecting British interests at all hazards, and he will push the Boers to the utmost limit if Cecil Rhodes does not recede from his position.

### SOMETHING IS AFTER YOU.

Far away, in the Jungle of Central India, a village lies asleep. Only a solitary human figure can be seen, following the winding jungle path in the moonlight. It is early night, and the native who comes has been delayed on his way home.

But what is that dark shadow that crosses the path behind him? Quite oblivious, the man marches on. He looks neither to right nor left, nor behind him, where crouches that dark shadow. A few yards more and he will be out of the jungle. A few minutes more and he thinks he will be sleeping in the bosom of his family. But see, the shadow moves! With two noiseless bounds like a giant cat the tigress is upon him. One despairing scream and all is quiet. Bitten through the head the victim is snatched up and carried by the grim man-eater to her lair in the hills. Meanwhile the village slumbers peacefully on.

Was it the man's fault? Yes, I think it was. Had he not lingered, he would not have been caught. The tigress would not have attacked him in broad daylight. But he was no worse, I think, than those in this country who are today doing the very same thing. Thousands and thousands of English men and women have a shadow in their path. It is after them. The time will come, if they do not take heed, when they will feel like Mrs. Lydia Golding. "As if something had overtaken" them. Here is a letter from her in which she tells her experience:—

"All my life I had been a strong, healthy woman, and up to the autumn of 1891 I never ailed anything. At this time I began to feel weak, weary and tired, and as if something had overtaken me. I had a foul taste in the mouth, my tongue being furred, and a sour fluid would rise into my mouth. I had no appetite to speak of, and the little food I took gave me no strength. After eating I had a heavy weight and pain across my chest, and a gnawing feeling in my stomach. I belched up a deal of frothy fluid, and in the night I awoke with a suffocating feeling. Cold clammy sweats broke over me, and what with loss of appetite, and not being able to sleep at night, I soon got so weak that I found it hard to get about."

On December 23, 1892, (one Sunday morning) whilst preparing breakfast for my husband, I was suddenly seized with paralysis, which affected the whole of my right side. I had no use of my hand or leg on that side, and a numbness took me on both left and right sides. My husband got me to bed, and fetched a doctor from Northfleet, who gave me medicines. After this I lost my strength rapidly and what I suffered I could not tell.

"I could not rest night or day and I was in and out of bed every now and again. I got little sleep, only dozing off for a short time and then starting up. I was afraid to be left alone, and often in the night I have been so nervous and frightened I could scarcely bear it. I took medicines of all kinds, but was little better for anything, until one day in August, 1893, my husband read in the paper, 'Weekly People,' of Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, and got me a bottle from Perry and Son, Chemists, High street, Gravesend. After taking it a short time, I began to gain strength, and got stronger, and stronger until I was free from the effects of the seizure. I now keep in good health. You can publish this statement if you wish."—Yours truly, (Signed) Mrs. Lydia Golding, 12, Carter's Road, Perry Street, Gravesend, May 14th, 1896.

What was this shadow that had crossed Mrs. Golding's path? What was it that "overtaken" her and laid her helpless and suffering upon a bed of sickness? Surely you can recognize the monster that sprang upon her as the dreaded disorder Dyspepsia, which attacks you when you are most defenseless and weakest. Paralysis; yes, Mrs. Golding had it, and could feel it, but what she could not feel was what it was that had so acted upon her nerves and muscles as to cause them to become so helpless. Nor could she, I suppose, understand how Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup cured her so quickly, though we know now that it was because the dyspepsia was got rid of.

But, as the native was never heard of more, so there are some who cannot get out of the clutches of Dyspepsia, even with such help as Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, if the help comes too late. Hence the best way of all, say I, is to keep out of the jungle after dark; and, if you must go, walk quickly.

## TARTAR ARRIVES

With Twelve Hundred More Soldiers.

Officers and Men of the 19th Infantry on Board—Description of the Vessel.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

At the Waikiki end of Pacific Mail wharf the British steamer Tartar is coaling for Manila for which port she expects to sail this afternoon. She has on board 1,163 men and 43 officers, regulars, casuals and recruits, consisting principally of the Nineteenth Regiment. The Tartar arrived from San Francisco early yesterday morning after a pleasant voyage of 8 days.

The following are the officers aboard: Maj.-Gen. Joseph W. Wheeler, Col. Snyder, 19th Infantry; Col. Miller, quartermaster's department to relieve Col. Pope; Major Downey, paymaster; Capt. McIntyre, Adjutant and Capt. Foster, quartermaster of the 19th; Capt. Hutchings, commissary U. S. V.; Capt. N. E. Horton, quartermaster, U. S. V.; Capt. Bralton, assistant surgeon; Chaplain Sutherland, U. S. A.; Major Lee and Captains E. D. Smith, E. P. Lawton, Hanson, Tyler, Rowan, Evans, of the 19th; Lieutenants, I. S. Hunt, E. Croft, Ronayne, Little and G. F. Lawton, Roach, Valentine, Helms, I. S. Bond, Freeman, Fiscus, Watson, G. A. Hadsell, French, Stacy, Cecil, Bradford and Campbell of the 19th; Lieut. Bolles, of the 6th, aide-de camp to Gen. Wheeler; Lieut. Le Noir, signal corps; Lieutenants Weeks and Young, of the 6th, Purvoyance of the 4th, Cassell of the 7th Artillery; and Lieutenants McPherson and Hutton, acting assistant surgeons.

The following ladies are also aboard: Miss Annie Wheeler who will act as nurse, Mrs. Miller, wife of Col. Miller; Mrs. Lynch, wife of Col. Lynch now in the Philippines; Mrs. Bundy, wife of Lieut. Bundy of the 6th Infantry now in the Philippines; and Miss Russ, sister of Mrs. Lynch. There are also aboard Master Lynch, son of Col. Lynch; Mr. Garnett, secretary to Gen. Wheeler, Messrs. Hutton, Clark, Peterson, Hamilton, Culver and Tainter, clerks in the quartermaster department.

The Tartar is one of the finest steamers on the Pacific. She arrived from Southampton almost new a little more than a year ago. Her gross tonnage is 4425, length 375 feet, beam 47 feet, and depth 33.3 feet. She is fitted with triple-expansion engines and lighted throughout with electricity. She has a large promenade deck, which is closed in with awning. The social hall and first and second saloons are amidship and are luxuriously furnished. The woodwork is of polished oak. The Tartar's lifeboats are numerous enough to form a small flotilla.

The following are the deck officers of the Tartar: H. Pybus, master; J. H. Davis, chief officer; F. W. McLaughlin, 2nd; H. Calder, ex 2nd; A. W. Ralph, 3rd; M. W. Byrne, chief engineer; Campbell Davidson, M. D., surgeon; A. S. Bourne, purser; and Mrs. Clay, stewardess.

The Tartar is under charter from the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company and will return to San Francisco from Manila.

### News Notes.

There has been another advance in the price of lumber on the Coast. The advance is \$1 on rough lumber and \$2 on clear and uppers.

Lloyd Tevis, a San Francisco capitalist, is dead.

Admiral Dewey and the Olympia were at Trieste on July 26th, and the Austrian authorities were extending every possible courtesy. After a week at Trieste he was to proceed to Naples.

The Oxnards are investing heavy in land in Ventura county, California. Scores of men have perished on the Edmonton trail in Alaska. Fifty-seven survivors have reached Wrangel.

Great preparations are being made to welcome the California volunteers on their return from Manila. The Yaqui Indians of Sonora, Mexico, have been defeated once more by the Mexican troops.

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